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The impression generally prevails among the close political observers in the State, that Secretary of State Warner is ahead on the gubernatorial ques-

The Madison alderman who was charged with stealing from Wilson's drugstore in that city, was brought to trial yesterday, but the jury disagreed. He acknowledges he took certain articles but claims he intended to pay for them some time.

It is said Chairman Parkinson, of the Democratic State committee, is supremely indifferent as to whether his party makes nominations this fall. He has promised to quit politics after the convention meets. He is discouraged in trying to bring the Democratic party to life in Wisconsin.

It appears that Colonel E. W. Keyes is paving the way to pay pretty close attention to the practice of the law. A dispatch from Madison to the Milwankee Sentinel says he has just fitted up one of the finest law offices in the State. It is ouriched with a fine library as well as with elegant carpets and handsome fur-

The Milwaukee Republican says, "Not to be a candidate for a State office is to be distinguished from the mass of men in Wisconsin." But the State Journal says "there never was a time when there was as little political excitement as now," and that "it can scarcely be realized that within three months, there will be elected in Wisconsin a full list of State officers, numbering eight, and a Legislature; but such is the fact." The fact is the State Journal has not been alive to the fact that there will be an election this

Rich and extensive silver fields have been discovered near Fort Sill, in the Iudian Territory, and Indian Agent Hunt asks for troops to keep intruders out. This is the usual opening chapter of an old, old, story, and its finis will be the same as that which always fellows. If there proves to be a silver field worth did something quite as criminal. By working white men will force their way to it, and the Indian will be the one to move out. No known field of great min- on the train that was blown up, by the eral wealth will long be allowed to remain undeveloped, because the Indians want or persons who gave no offense whatit for a hunting ground.

The Janesville Clazette. Fond du Lae Commonwealth and the Milwankeo Republican are all wrong in the view that they take of the proposed nomination of Mr. Deaster by the Democrats with the expectation of gotting the German vote.—Madison Democrat.

All the Gazette knows about the proposed nomination of Mr. Donster for Governor by the Democrats, comes from the papers which support him for such nomination. If he is nominated it will be because he is regarded the strongest to what the United States will do about will draw more heavily than any other candidate would on the German vote. The Gazette has implicit faith in the intelligence of the German voters, especially in the Republican portion of them, and for that reason firmly believes that Mr. Denster would prove a weak caudidate for the Democrats.

the State board of control has incurred the ill-will of some of the employes of a pity. The State hospital never knew before what it was to be dealt with justly, and now there is a general kicking. There have been 137 employes about that institution at one time-enough to run a State government-and the board cut the number down to 111. This will decrease the pay roll about \$5,000 a year beside the board, and the appetites of employes in such institutions being generally in good order and always ready to do justice to a square meal, a saving of \$5,000 more is effected. The cutting off of unnecessary officers and usoless employes has aroused the indignation of those who have lost their soft berths. They now propose to club together and go in for repealing the law which authorized the creation of the board. The fact that there has been a lopping off of a lot of persons who have been living off the State for years without rendering any satisfactory equivalent therefor, is evidence that the board is doing its duty and will not legislated out of

The country has come to believe that in case the President's death there would not be that disturbance in financial and political circles which six weeks ago was feared would take place. The event of death would be a national calamity be- the massacre of innocent, irresponsible cause it would carry away one of the brightest statesmen in this country, and mere chance that some political object one of the purest of our [great public] men. Mr. Vanderbilt says "there could that Hartmann has declared to become be no pretense or excuse for a panic, except on the ground that severe and revolutionary political convulsions would fol. low a change in the Presidency. But where would these come from? Who would excite them? I have full confidence that Mr. Arthur would follow as closely as possible the policy of the present administration, and would be fair to all factions and eminently conservative. I therefore see no grounds whatever for alarm."

It is thought by some of the most cool-headed men it the Republican party that should Mr. Arthur become President through the fatality of the President's wound, there would be no important changes made in any of the principal offices. Some go so far as to contend that Mr. Blaine would not be 10moved. But these men are more sanguine of Mr. Arthur's conservatism than reason would dictate. Every member of | go, Ill.

the cabinet would at once send to the new President his resignation. This is customary, and it would be for the President to decide whether it would be policy to accept them. It would be more than likely that he would not hesitate to accept that of Secretary Blaine, because of the unfriendly feeling existing between the Secretary and Mr. Arthur and his friends. If the new President were wise, he would retain the other members of the cabinet. They are not on unfriendly terms with the Vice President-They have taken no part in the fight between Mr. Garfield and Mr. Conkling. And beside all that, they are making splendid records as cabinet officers. Mr. Windom has achieved almost marvels since the 4th of March, and Postmaster General James has adopted a vigorous policy which has broken up star route rings, saving the government hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Secretary of War Lincoln is a worthy cabinet officer, so is Attorney General MacVeagh, and those men should not be deposed. There does not exist an excuse for their removal should the President die, and it is the judgment of some thoughtful men that in the event of Mr. Arthur becoming President he will ask them to retain their portfolios.

THE UNITED STATES AS AN ASYLUM

FOR NIHILISTS. It is a very fitting opportunity for the people of the United States to seriously reflect upon the question of permitting Nihilists and assessins to come from abroad and take refuge in this country. Leo Hartmann came here from Russia, has been wined and dined, has made speeches, and has been interviewed by authority of the metropolitan newspapers. There are a great many persons in the United States who express sympathy with Hartmann. They are countenancing nihilism, assassinations, murders, and general disorder. They are probably not aware of this fact, and probably they do not see the odious position they are taking. It is true that Leo Hartmann did not kill the Czar of Russia, but he his own mouth he is condemned as murdering innocent persons who were mine he constructed. He has killed othever-killed them deliberately-and confesses that their death could not be avoided because he had his plans laid to blow up the train that the Czar might be killed.

This cold blooded and cowardly murderer, the man who vauntingly acknowledges that he killed helpless and innocent persons, comes to this country for protection, and it is a serious question as man the party can induce to run on the it. Suppose Russia should ask that he by physicians this morning at about 102. ticket, and because it is thought that he be surrendered and taken back to the No nausea or vomiting occurred during scenes of his murders, what answer could I the night. our government make? So far there has been no demand from the Russian authorities for the arrest of Hartmann, and for this reason Secretary Blaine has taken no steps in the premises. If our government should refuse at all, it would be on technical grounds, but still there are hopes that if the demand was made, it Mansion this afternoon: would be complied with. Appalling as has been Hartmann's crimes, it is not like-anxious to know how the President is tothe State hospital at Madison. That is ly that he will over be punished. He comes to this country as a hero in the sight of a great many persons, and even some Americans are making much of

Hartmann deserves death for his crimes, and in the United States he should receive no pity or protection. His course is at war with all social order and civilization. It breeds assassination, murders, communistic mobs, the destruction of property, and social calamity. It makes such men as Guiteau, Denis Kearnoy, and Crowe, the infernal machine man. It brings insurrection against our advancing civilization. It tends to weak en the government. It poisons the minds of the lower classes of people, and creates a thirst for theblood of those who have political responsibility. If Hartmann was a reformer, a man of tender sympathies, a friend of good order, a promoter of good works, a man who wanted to build up and not to tear down, a man who wanted to protect innocent lives and not destroy them, he would find a friendly greeting in the United States.

But there are no circumstances concoivable which could win the slightest sympathy of Americans "for the infamous and cowardly creatures who aim at and helpless human beings, upon the may thereby be reached." It is reported a citizen of the United States. It is hoped this is not true. This country does not make a bad citizen, a disturber of the

### MICHIGAN AND YORKTOWN!

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18-Quartermastor General Church and the board of commissioners for the Yorktown celebration to-day concluded arrangements with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for transportation for the Governor and staff, members of the Legislature, and six companies of State troops to Yorktown. They will leave from Detroit and Jackson Oct 15 for Washington and from these hybors. there by boat.

Howe Scates are guaranteed in every particular to be the best made. BORDEN, Selleck & Co., General Agents, Chicago, Ill. NEWS OF THE DAY.

The President is Reported to be Resting Easy and Improving.

Quoen Victoria Extends Her Deep Sympathy to Mrs. Gar. field and the President.

Dr. Bliss Interviewed Regarding the Condition of the President.

He Explains the Cause of the Glandular Swelling.

And Says so Far as the Wound is Concerned the President is Convalescent.

The Attempts of the "Shorts' in New York to Cover Sends Prices Booming.

An Advance of One to Four Cents Noted, Oats Showing the Greatest Activity.

St. Louisans Who Own Rye Threaten to Make Things Lively for Chicago.

Another Important Extension of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Road,

A New Berlin Man Shoots Three Bullets into His Wife with Fatal Effect.

More About the O'Malleys and the New Haven Murder.

General Newton Arrested in Lynn Charged with Forgery.

THE PRESIDENT.

Special to the Gazette. UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 19, 8 a. m. -Information has just been received from the sick room in substance, that the President passed a comfortable night. He was somewhat restless during the early part of the evening, owing to pain in affeeted glands of the neck. This pain subsided later, and afterwards the President rested essier. His pulse is reported

### ROYAL SYMPATHY.

dent Garfleid. Washington, Aug. 17.—The following

cablegram was received at the Executive Mrs. Garfield, Washington: I am most

day, and express my deep sympathy with you both. THE QUEEN, Osborne.

The following reply has been sent: To Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Osborne Your Majesty's kind inquiry finds the President's condition changed for the better. In the judgment of his medical advisers, there is strong hope for his recovery. His mind is entirely clear. Your
Majesty's kind expressions of sympathy
are most grateful to him, as they are
most gratefully acknowledged by me.
Lucretia R. Garriell.

### DR. BLISS QUESTIONED.

And Gives an Explanation of the Giandular Swelling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Dr. Bliss has een interviewed regarding the trouble with the parotid gland, the surgeon making the following explanation:

"The swelling at the gland is by long illness and enfeebled blood. I am suffering from the same complaint myself. It has no bearing on the President's case. Such inflammation is common after long illness, and may follow from a variety of COMSCS."

"Has the President taken nourishment to-day with good results?" asked a re-

"We have given him several teaspoon-"We have given time several teaspoonfuls of koumiss, which have been assimilated without distress or even the slightest indication of nausea, to tone of the stomach The tone of the stomach has improved vastly since yesterday. The wound is doing splendidly. The discharge of pus is now trifling compared to that of last week, and the tax on the propulational agreement to the stomach of the stomac want him nor any of his like. He would make a bad citizen, a disturber of the peace, a law-breaker, and a leader among the worst element that can curse the some food will be regularly administered in the natural way."

To the direct question whether the

swelling of the gland of the neck was to be regarded as an unfavorable symptom, and could be considered to have arisen from pyæmiu, or blood-poisoning, he

"The report that this swelling is due to blood poisoning is absurdly false. There is not the slightest trace of pyromia anywhere about the President. If there was there might be little abscesses about the surface. There are none. This swelling is one of the changes usual in gunshot wourds. There is nothing unusual or alarming about it, and it does not give us serious concern. The President is a lit-tle easier from it this evening, and has

less pain."
"What treatment do you propose to pursue in regard to it?"

"We shall, for the first, endeaver to scatter it. Failing in that, the swelling will undoubtedly suppurate, and taken on the whole, if it suppurates it may perhaps be regarded as a good indication rather than otherwise. Such swellings often appear at the close, of typical and often appear at the close, of typhoid and other fevers and at the termination of a surgical fever in gun shot wounds. This often arises when the wound has ceased to suppurate, or is about to stop suppurating, and for these reasons the swelling cannot be regarded as an alarming indi-

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but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsem is popular for cleanliness and promptly restoring the youthful color.

#### GOING UP.

Excitement in the Grain and Produce

Market-Prices Going Up NEW YORK, Aug. 18-The Evening Post says: "At the produce exchange there was a renewal of the excitement noticeable of late, and the effort of the shorts to cover drove prices up 1 to 4 cents, the greatest rise being in oats. Wheat closed weak and at an advance. while corn and oats were firm. Flour advanced from 10 to 15 cents per barrel. Pork was firm, and lard was again high-

St. Louis, Aug. 18-It is stated here that St. Louis parties are heavy holders of rye in Chiengo, and that they are likeby the make it lively for the shorts there before they got through. Bye has advanced very sharply during the past few days, and there is a good deal of talk about a squeeze, if not a corner.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 18—The Des Moines grain operators are favor one miles

Moines grain operators are over one million dollars ahead in the Chicago deal. One man clears over \$121,000; another started with \$41, and to-night has \$2,100.

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#### GENERAL NEWTON.

He is Arrested in Lynn for Forgery Boston, Aug. 18-Thomas A. Marvin

alias General B. A. Moulton, alias Gener

al Kumingham, alias H. V. Moore was arrested in Lynn to-day on a charge of forgery of a draft for \$765 from the eashier of a Madison, Wis., bank on the First National Bank of Chicago. This was made payable to a prominent banker in Chicago, by Marvin, in whose favor the draft was made. The alleged crime is said to have been performed at Richmon. One of Pinkerton's detectives has been after Marvin for some time, and finally ran him down in Lynn. Marvin has been boarding at the house in Nahant street since Friday. He was down street this forenoon, and had entered a clothing store when City Marshal Shaw and the detective appeared. The latter struck the stranger lightly on the shoulder and called his name, which act caused Mar-vin great surprise, and his discomfiture was very marked for a few minutes. His calm and dignified bearing soon returned, and he was taken to the station. He

was well dressed, and appeared like a metropolitan banker. He possessed the sum of \$177 in money, a superior gold watch, gold-mounted pencils, a plain gold ring marked H. V. Moore, and other articles of good quality. He is alleged to have been engaged in many irregularities but by the aid of good lawyers has escaped punishment, A short time ago Marvin married a lady who moves in the highest social circles in Richmond. His age is apparently about 55 or 60 years.

Boston, Aug. 18—Pinkerton's detectives say Marvin is known to have mar-

ried ten women for the purpose of niding him in swindling schemes. For three years he had been living at New Haven with his wife and little girl. He often disappeared from there for months at a time, and always returned and settled up his bills. He was gentlemanly and dignified in his bearing, and won the respect of his neighbors at that place. He was known there as General Newton.

### Grandmother

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### WIFE MURDER.

A New Borlin Man Puts Three Pis tol Shots into Hts Wife.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.-A special to the Republican from Now Berlin, Wis., says Valentine Schmidt shot three bullets into his wife Catharine this morning with probable fatal effect. Schmidt married his wife a year ago, and soon after there was trouble about money, and last winter Schmidt went away. Yesterday he suddenly -returned, and appeared at Kleeberger's tavern, where his wife, a daughter of the proprietor, was making her home. He met his wife, when there was an immediate altercation, and at once Schmidt drew a revolver and fired three bullets into his wife, one of which passed through her breast. She is nursing an infant. Schmidt ran out of the room, jumped into a buggy, and tried to escape, but was caught by those who came to Mrs. Schmidt's assistance by the noise of the shooting. She cannot live shooting. She cannot live.

Geo. Meridith, Jersey City, writes: "The Spring Blosson you sent me has had the happiest effect on my daughter; her headache and depression of spirits has vanished. She is again able to go to school, and is as lively as a cricket. I shall certainly recommend it to all my friends. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10

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#### ANOTHER EXTENSION.

the board of trade this evening, a committee was appointed to confer with a delegation from Hazel Green, in relation to the extension of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road from Shullsburg to Dubuque, which would give a through line from this city to Milwaukec.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 18.-Dr. A. P. O'Malley to a young practicing physician of this cityl with a large practice. He has been located here for some years. He is a brother of James Malley who is figuring so conspicuously in the Jennie Cramer mystery. James was here about a year ago and cut quite a swell by his lavish expenditure of money and general genial manners. Walter Malley is a consin of James. Both are sons of wealthy gentlemen, who are Irishmen by birth, and whose original name was O'Malley, the physician in the city, retaining the old name. The latter says that James and Walter have always been allowed plenty of spending money, and that they have led of late what is generally termed a fast life. The doctor returned from a visit to New Haven yesterday, where he saw his brother and his cousin, and he asserts that both are innocent of any crime which may be con-nected with Jennie Cramer's death, and seems quite positive that the investiga-tion will end in their favor finally.

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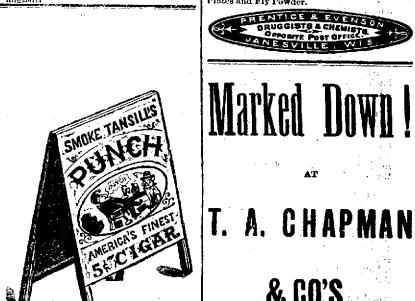
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The committee reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Bids may be left in the office of the County Clerk.

Janesville, August 13th, 1881. aug/5dfd-3w2w

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let, keeping it in perpetual gloom.

The snow never disappeared from the uplifted mountain-tops. The stunted pines, that hungered and struggled for life in the barren soil, were all there the dreamness of the cold gray moun-

Here, lonely and imprisoned, the little hamlet of a dozen or more houses eemed guarded and kept from the rest of the world. In its early days, when gold could be washed from the narrow gulches near by and silver ore was found hidden in the forbidding mountain sides, quite a city nestled in the grand old canon. But the mineral beds were soon exhausted and nine-tenths of the population sought new fields of labor. Now a few rambling cabins were all that was left of the once lively

But intercourse with the great outside world was still maintained. Every Saturday evening the stage-coach came rattling down the mountain side into Rocky Cliff. Its arrival with the mail and an consideral passenger was the one great event of the week. The boys of the hamlet would climb a mile up of the hamlet would climb a mile up the mountain side to meet it, so as to get a ride on the boot. The drivers—who were usually rough, jolly fellows—would sometimes, when there were but few passengers, give the cagor lads a ride, telling them to "pile in;" a request that was literally obeyed with shouts that made the canon ring and put new life into the tired horses. One January night, when the air was

sold and the winds were wailing mournfully as they passed in bitter gusts through the gloomy canon, the driver failed to meet the lads at their driver failed to meet the lads at their accustomed resting-place.

"It's too cold for the youngsters to-night, I reckon," he mumbled behind his great muiller. "Don't blame 'em for haggin' the fire. It's cold 'nuff to freeze a brazen immidge and—hello, you little rats! There you are, ch, in spite of this here blizzard?"

A trio of boys stood in the road, with

A trio of boys stood in the road, with blue noses and chattering teeth. They had sprung from behind a huge bowlder, where they had found shelter from the

"Pie in! pile in! few passengers to-night, and you've sirned yor ride, com-is, out in this cold."
The boys glanced into the conch.

Not seeing any passengers there, they concluded it was empty, and Sammy Hooper exclaimed -There ain't nobody in; that's fun;

we kin have a seat apiceo! I'm goin' to jump inter this hero pile of buff'ler robes on the back seat." Clambering over the middle seat sammy landed on the blankets and robes that were piled up in a corner; when from them came a sharp, shrill relection to a present the content of the state of the state

voice in angry remonstrance:
"Git off n me! Git off I say! Don't mash me alive!"

The astonished Samuel sprang back to the middle seat, tumbling over the other boys. There was silence for a few moments. In their surprise the lads had lost speech, and awaited further developments. ther developments.

These were made slowly; but at

These were made slowly; but at length, from under many coverings, argument the curly head of a girl of about ten years of age. Her face could disay be seen, and from it a pair of the blackest eyes glared at the three boys, half in wonder, half in fun. The little searlet hood she were had been pushed back by the robes, revealing a bread, white brow, over which hung a tangled

white brow, over which hung a tangled that of black, curly hair.

The astonished boys looked with radiopen eyes and mouth at the stranger. Their wonder could not have been greater if a "grizzly" or some other unexpected menster had made its appearance on the back seat of

**the coach. Sammy was the first to** speak.
"I didn't know you was there, else I

wouldn't a rolled onter yer. I didn't to to the definition of the state of the sta

In spite of the cold, there was the usual number of men and boys assembled on the platform in front of the board shanty that was called the hotel,

to witness the arrival of the coach.

Peter Jennings, the bustling keeper of the house, hastened to the coach-door, threw it open, crying out pempously, "Come right in to the fire, gentlemen, and take off your wraps, while most Mistress Jennings telesure, and the good Mistress Jennings takes up a hot

in response to this invitation, out jumped the three giggling boys. Peter turned away with disgust.

"Hold on, there!" cried Sandy, the

river, as Peter was about to enter the house, from the open door of which came, in glowing flashes, the light of the great fire of pine-knots in the open fre-place. "Here's a passenger that'll be glad enough of your hot supper and great fire."

good fire."
"Ah, indeed! bog pardon; beg pardon, sir—or madam."
The last part of the sentence was fairly bawled out, as a feminine head appeared at the coach-door. The sight caused a general commetion among the the spectators, which brought good Mrs. Jennings to the stage, bustling with curiosity and kind intentions.
The arrival of a female was an event, to be sure. In the short summer

to be sure. In the short summer months, ladies somethnes visited Rocky Cliff, with the parties of tourists who came to the mines to "rough it" for a week or two. But who had over known a woman to visit the place alone in winter, when even strong men did not like to cross the range?

"Allow me, madam," politely said Peter, extending one hand. "At little hand encased in a soft blue mitten was laid in Poter's buckskin

glove, a little foot was placed on the step of the coach, and with a bound the child stood fully revealed, creating almost as much interest and curiosity as if she came bounding down from the

Peter was again chagrined, but he forgot it in his unbounded wonder. Good Mrs. Jennings, remembering her little Mary who was lying in the deso-late graveyard on the mountain-side. with true motherly instinct was drawn at once to the lonely child.

Como, deario, with me," she said.

But the girl drow back, and did not

touch the proferred hand.
"My papa," she said, "where is he?
Granny said he'd be here. She wrote

"Who is your papa, dearie?" interposed Mrs. Jennings, going down on her knees before the little waif.

"A doctor! will no one go for Dr.

No need to tell more. Without another word Mrs. Jennings took the few momerts, but soon returned saying: child in her arms and carried her into the house, while the little group of men soon dispersed, no one repeating the under the snow, an' a blacker night name the child had spoken.

name the caud had spoken.

It was only the day before that Clytie's father had been laid in the graveyard on the hillside. The men could see from where they stood the bright new pine board that marked his grave, on which the snow was then slowly falling. They knew, now, what it was poor John Havens tried so hard to tell them. when they found him near his cabin, breathing his last under a huge pine that had fallen on him.

Clytic was cared for by Mrs. Jennings, and was soon told, as only a childless mother could tell, why her father had not come for her. The tears of the poor orphan did not fall faster than those of the kindly woman who told has those of the kindly woman who told her of her loss.

of her loss.

It was a singular fact, but at this time there was not another girl but Clytie in Rocky Cliff. The juvenile population consisted of boys only. The advent of Clytic Havens "filled a want long felt." At least Mrs. Jennings said so. The boys were such "young Injuns" that a girl among them, it seemed to her, might "tame om' down."

Whether it was for the benefit of the boys, or because it was felt that Clytic would take the place of their lost Mary, the reader must judge; but Mr. and Mrs. Jennings concluded to adopt her. The child had no relatives in the world.

The grandmother of whom she had spoken and with whom she had always lived, had died just before Clytic was sent by friendly strangers to Rocky

But alas for good Mistress Jennings hope that Miss Clytic would exercise a gentle and refining influence over the young "Injuns" of the settlement! No sooner had the child's grief worn off than she began to manifest propensities not unbecoming a young "Kickapoo" or "Uto." She made no attempt to scalp any one; but, as the mountaineers said:
"Of all the romain' black daries."

"Of all the rompin', high-flyin,' screechin', dancin' gals, she was the wust. She's inter everythin'; as harum-

wust. She's inter everythin'; as harum-scarum a tom-boy as you ever see."
And yet, everybody "thought a heap of her." Disappointed as Mrs. Jen-nings was, she saw in "her Clytie" many good and lovable traits. She was shocked to see the young girl vying with the boys in their mad races after the stage-coach, her nimble feet earry-ing her far ahead of them all. ing her far ahead of them all.

The boys all liked her. Dirty hands and faces were not an abomination in

her sight. While she joined in their sports, and climbed with them perilous heights, yet in all her conduct she was modest, and commanded their full Her surroundings did not cultivate in her fominine charms and graces.

Elegant manners were unknown to her. But the girl grew into a strong young womanhood, with many generous, noble qualities. Her adopted parents loved her almost as though she were their own child, and through their kindness she led a happy, carcless life.

The winter that Clytic was sixteen

was an unusually severe one. The snow and cold winds came carlier than usual. For days there was no sunshine, and the mountain passes were blocked by snow. The stage-coach failed to make its appearance on Saturday night, and for two weeks the mail had not been re-

The snow was deep. Paths had to be shoveled through the drifts from house to house, and these drifts often reached almost to the caves of the low

Christmas eve came. The short winter day had departed in glory, for the sun went down beind the mountaintops, a great fiery ball that threw a warm, rosy light over all the dreary lundscape. landscape.
"The sun sets so clear ter-night,

guess it's goin' to clear up," said the hopeful mountaineers, who had been so

long deprived of its cheerful rays.

Morning came, not clear and bright,
as had been hoped. The mountain
cummits were lost in heavy gray clouds. A ficree, scornful wind wailed dreamly In all the gulches, and went moaning down the desolate canon.

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The snow fell thick and fast. The winds caught it up and sent it in great masses against the closed windows and doors. It was no time for merry-making; no time for the smiles and rejoicings that be it the Christmas time.

It was late in the day when a miner, sitting with his family around the stove in their little kitchen, heard, above the roar of the storm, the rush of the avalanche, and then a voice crylar for help.

lanche, and then a voice crying for help.
"It's a girl's cry," said Sandy Wood,
as he ran out into the snow and tumb bled against one of his neighbors in a

"Must be Clytic Havens," was the reply. There's trouble o' some kind at

There was trouble at the Jennings'; a great trouble. The building, never a substantial one and now weakened with age, stood at the base of a high cliff with great rocks jutting out from its summit. One of the huge bowlders had become loosened, and had fallen down the cliff's the histography of

side, bringing with it an avalanche of smaller rocks and great banks of snow. That part of the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Jennings slept came in the way of the avalanche. Clytle, who was at that moment in her own room, heard the roar, the crash of breaking timbers; then in an instant a part of her own room was torn away, and she was thrown against her bed by the fierce wind and falling snow.

The next moment she sprang to her feet. Frightened, and yet with great presence of mind, she remembered what she had heard of snow-slides, and knew the cause of the disaster. Calling loudly for aid she began, in a frenzy of ap-prehension, to pull away the broken boards and timbors that had fallen over the spot, where she knew her adopted parents had been buried by the ava-

Her neighbors had heard her cry and the crash of the falling rocks, and had come to her help. The great bowlder had struck the end of the house, and rolled on a few feet to the level ground, leaving shattered boards and timbers in the place of the little room where the

landlord and his wife were sitting.

These were removed. Peter Jennings was found in an insensible condition, both arms broken. His wife lay under a great rock that had fallon on her chest. Her moans were pitlful to hear, and it was evident that her injuries were severe. "A doctor, a doc-

tor," she moaned.

The sympathizing group of men looked at each other in dismay. There was no doctor nearer than Elwood's Gulch, and that was two miles away, overreads that were full of dangers. It would certainly be at the risk of life to try to reach "Doe" Heimer's cabin on

Granny said he'd be here. She wrote and told him I was coming. Where is my papa?"

The sufering old people were carried to Sandy Wood's cabin, where kindly hands did all that could be done to relieve their suffering. The hands, though

"I am Clytic Havens, and my Helmer?" mouned Mrs. Jennings.

"I'll try to go for him," said Sandy,
No need to tell more. Without and he disappeared. He was gone a

The moans of the poor sufferer filled the room. It was more than Clytic could endure. She stepped to the cabin door and looked out. It was, indeed, a black night. The girl's checks paled, her lips quivered; then, with a deter-mined look, she quietly and unobserved left the house.

She went back to her own room what was left of it. It was half full of snow, but she found her clock, hood, mittens and shawl. She wrapped her-self as best she could, and, kneeling in the snow, prayed that strength and courage to reach the doctor's house might be given her.

Then she searched for her little landers and the strength and the strength and the searched for her little landers are shelf the strength and the streng

tern, one that had been on a shelf near tern, one that had been on a shell near
by. This she found, and with matches
she lighted it. Then she set forth with
a strength born of sympathy for suffering, and love for the dear ones who had
done so much for her. They had been
good and kind to her always, and she
was ready to give her life for them.
She knew of a "trail" close to the
mountain-side that was sheltered by
hanging rocks and great trees, and the

mountain-side that was sheltered by hanging rocks and great trees, and the snow could not, she roasoned, be so very deep there. To go this way made the distance to Dr. Helmer's four miles. Clytle fought her way up the mountain side to this trail. The strong, flerce wind blew her back; she stumbled and foll many times, but she at last reached the trail with bruised hands and weakened limbs.

and weakened limbs.

It was comparatively free from drifts, although in some places the snow was quite deep. But soon Clytic came to a point where the narrow path was less sholtered. Her heart sank as she saw a great drift rising before her; but she pushed on. Then in a moment she felt herself falling, falling, and as suddenly she stonged.

she stopped.

Her mission must fail in spite of all her efforts. Her heart was breaking with sorrow for the suffering ones at home, whom she feared she would never see again. She was afraid to move lest she should plunge down some rocky cliff. A drowsiness that she could not overcome before long came could not overcome before long came upon her, and then she went to sleep.

The morning sun rose clear and red.
At its earliest light every man in Rocky
Cliff could have been seen plodding
wearily through the great drifts in
search of Clytic. There was no need
of a dector now for the injured ones.
The Creat Physician hadtaken them to The Great Physician hadtaken them to Himself.

And human hands could give no aid to Clytic. Days passed. At length they found her half buried in the snow, with the tears frozen on her ashen checks, her hands clasped and lifted checks, her nands chasped and litted upward, and her pale lips half apart. The little group of rough miners stood with uncovered heads around the still, cold form. Tears filled their eyes, and with trembling hands and aching hearts they bere her down the mentain-side to her burial. She had paid with her life the debt of love she owed to the dear ones who had "passed on" be-

ORIGIN OF OPTONIO DISEASES

fore her. - Youth's Companion.

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE, M. D. It needs no argument to show that blood that the blood thus formed is constantly being expended to form muscle, hone, or there, &c., and all the solids comprising the Human Body. osing and wasting away, the most common oberver daily witnesses this fact. Hence it necessaily follows that if the blood be not in good condi. on, it is uiterly imperible for the blood to produce healthy solids, and consequently di-cased action of the muscuir and nervous syl tem are the result. If the sap of a ce be not good it cannot produce healthy foliage and

good it cannot produce he siths foliage and fruit.

We unequivocally declare, that all dispasses silest outdinate in the bloid become secondrilly affected from the impure condition of the blood. What are humo, and in what way are they produced but on a muchid and discreed state of the blood? Is not this the care with small-pox, measles, crystoch i, &c.? By what means do ulcers exist, and how are they support of the blood? Is not this the care with small-pox, measles, crystoch i, &c.? By what means do ulcers exist, and how are they support of the blood? To what other source can be att. blued the primary origin of Pulmonary Consumption discress of the Liver, Kidneys, &c., but to the blood? To what other source can be att. blued the primary origin of Pulmonary Consumption discress of the Liver, Kidneys, &c., but to the blood may be various in character: the blood may be clarged with acrid matters, arising, om the decomposition constructly aking place in the system; the exerctory organs not neasessing sufficient onergy to throw it off. Toe blood may be charged with menous, lime and other subscrubes which may produce disease.

At know the entire mass of blood circulates throughout the whole system many times in awanty-four hours; consequently, when an organ leaving time for the deconition of morbid matter from the blood in such weakened organ, hereby itablishing diserse.

If disease, then, be generated through the agency of the blood, what other con, a can be adopted to cradicate it but through the arened organ, thereby itablishing diserse.

The amount of disease preventing throughout the community is indescribable. Scarcely an individual, old or young, do we pris in the sicense of breath, Bashma, Dizzines, Coldness of the oxtremites and Chillinoss, Palpitations, Numbrees, Debility, Costiver, S. Piles, Percer, Kidneys and Spleon, are by far the most numerous, and irom which many other difficulties arise, as Dysper in Dropsy, Eryspelea, Canker, Shortness of Breath, Bashma, Dizziness, Coldness of the care or internal

recording the second of the body, Chilis, Fevers, &c.

If you enquire of an individual why he does not do something for his complaint, the most invariable roply will be: "I don't know what to do; I have Lued everything; I am discouraged; I think I can never regain my health." This experience, though dearly bought, should not be lost; it should cause deep reflection, ardent thought. Many that have tried all the various systems of treating disease, and almost the whole list of Advertisea Medicines, have found the means of rostocation to health, and now live in the blost enjoyment of it.

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Being in the northeast quarter of section twenty-live, town three north of range twelve east,
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Benton Avenue; on the cast by the lands of R.
Downs, M. L. Richardson, or his wife; on the
south by St. Mary's avenue, on the west, by the
lands of Catharine Molady and J. B. Crosby,
containing about eight acres and three quarters
of an acro, being the premises now owned and
occupied by the said Bridget Mary Rose, excepting and reserving therefrom a quarter of an
acro of land upon which the dwelling house and
barn and other buildings on said premises are
situate, the said quarter of an acre being the
homestead of said Bridget Mary Rose, or so
much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said
indigment with interest and costs of sale, and as
may be sold separately without material injury
to the parties in interest.

Dated July 25th, A. D., 1881.

BENNITT & SALE, Flantif's Attorneys.

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GTATE OF WISCONSINF-COUNTY COURT FOR ROSE GOUNTY.-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the count house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1881 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pecution of Fernando Spalding, of the City of Chicago, Ill., to be appointed administrator of the estate of Hannah Spalding, deceased, late of said city of Janesville,—July 29th, 1881.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

CHRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Sebastian S. Lovejoy, plaintiff, vs. Frank Whittaker, William A. Lawrence, Chas. G. Titcomb, defendant. defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Joseph

A. Sleeper executor of the last will and testament of Charles Norton, deceased, plaintiff vs. Felix Barrere, M. A. Barrere, his wife, Alice Barrere and E. C. Puller, defendants.

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#### Capital in Farming.

Were business men to start in business on the plan that thousands of farmers adopt, more of them would come to grief at an early day than is now the case. They generally count the cost in advance, and aim to have sufficient capital on hand, or accessible, so that necessary outlays thall be promptly met, and their ability guaranteed for tiding over a period of dull times of stringency. The true man of business does not want his customers, creditors, or acquaintaness to even suspect that his linagial resources, are at all least his financial resources are at all lacking to earry out his plans. He knows that a reputation for prompt payments is all important to a standing with both creditors and customers; and that with out a standing the path to success will be ten times more difficult. He may limit his field of enterprise as much as he pleases, but he must be able to do what he agrees to do or tries to do with promptness and dispatch.

The great need of the average farmer is to be more business-like in his methods. He should know all about profit and loss. True, he cannot always demonstrate exactly the cost of a bushel of corn, a quart of beans or the board of a sucking pig, but he can at least know what his aggregate expenses are per year, and his annual income. Yet tons of thousands do not know even this, because it is "too much trouble to keep accounts." They seem to take no interest or pride in mastering such facts. They lack the business quality of mental application, and of course their farming, while it may support them, is of the standstill order, unenterprising, and teaches no lesson that incites other farmers to improve.

Then, again, other thousands embark

in the business blindly. They can work, but they have no conception that farming is much more than mere work and routine. They start without capital, or at least none in hand, and under a load of debt. The tools and stock put upon the farm are inferior, and do very poor work. Investments that would pay well, such as purchases of manure, drainage of heavy soils, the clearing up promptly of swamps or other land which might be reclaimed, must be neg-lected or postponed. Such men cannot be persuaded that time is money in their business, or that they cannot af-ford to use half worn out and inefficient tools and implements. Their necessities for meeting interest, taxes and other expenses literally force them to soll their crops often at ruinous prices to sharpers who know or suspect the pressure under which they live. Their purchases must all be made at retail and at high rates, instead of at wholesale and at the lowest rates. Such a man can do little or nothing to advance farming or honor it; he can do nothing to aid local enterprises; he has nothing for books, papers, society, or intollect-ual culture; his family is neglected, and has no chance to grow in social standing, and a sort of dry rot general-ty powerles the promises.

ly pervades the premises.
Of course a laborious, saving man, can advance somewhat, and many do, can advance somewhat, and many do, some attaining to prominence. But it is at a fearful cost. The young couple who start in farming, say at the date of manhood, in the attempt to pay for a hundred-acre farm with a mortgage upon it for two-thirds or three-fourths of its cost, and indifferently stocked, of its cost, and indifferently stocked, have a terrible task before them. That is, it is terrible if they have any intellectual or social tastes, any ambition to build up a beautiful home, or to give their children such advantages as will make them intelligent, enterprising, worthy and content with their surroundings. If satisfied with mere drudgery, and with no tastes for social mixing the second of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied second of the satisfied of the privileges or books, no desire to aid in rood enterprises that arouse the enthusiam of others about them, then they may succeed after a fashion. But it is a poor sort of success at best. Men and women should be something more in this age than mere howers of wood and drawers of water. The farmer's home should possess comforts in abundance, even if not luxuries. His work should be intelligent, and guided by some knowledge of the laws of nature which affect it, and not merely by the laws of routine. His home surround-ings should be beautiful and tasteful, because a slight expenditure and some care and taste will give him rural beauties denied to the city man, or which will cost the latter many thousands in the form of a country seat. And to do all this requires some capital.

But if a man wants to be a farmer and hasn't the capital to conduct his

business with the energy and foresight of a well-trained business man, what is he to do? This is the question that some will ask. Several suggestions are in order. What do other people do who in order. What do other people do who wish to engage in business and are without the necessary means? They generally don't do it, postpone it for better times, or try something else. A man's fancied wants and wishes are not always the true guides to follow. If really possessed of the sterling qualities which till admirable for successing which it admirably for success in a certain calling, these will pretty cer-tainly be exhibited in such a way in subordinate positions as to attract appreciable attention and suggest aid from friends. A man who would rise

must be patient.

Money may not pour in rapidly to the hired man—at least it never has yet—but money is not all the capital required. The grace of patience, with skill, an inquiring spirit, and an earnest desire to find better methods than the old ones are all important. There but money is not all the capital required. The grace of patience, with skill, an inquiring spirit, and an earnest desire to find better methods than the old ones, are all important. There should be (and must be for the highest success) an important to make money by it, but to de everything in a way to favoring, and not only to make money by it, but to do everything in a way to favorably contrast with practices that obtain

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because they are old and heary. But to attempt farming without any of this preparatory discipline, and with but a triffe of monoy, is really a hard road to travel. Besides the horrors of debt and of constant self-denial in habits of living, there is the mortification of being obliged to conduct farming operations in a slipshod or wasteful method. with insufficient manure, insufficient with insulicient manure, insulicient work, improper tools and machinery. The glaring needs of the farm and of the household in the direction of profit, comfort and taste, must be put over year after year, and thus life be robbed of many of its true enjoyments. Habits are acquired that cling to parents and children through after years, and thus aid to keep down the standard of thus aid to keep down the standard of farming. -N. Y. Sun.

Stock and the Soil. In some of the older portions of the country there is a strange belief that live stock exhaust the soil, and the result is that few cattle or any other kind of stock is kept. We can now think of good sized farms in the States of New York and Person York and Pennsylvania on which are kept three or four cows, a single pair of horses, and no other live stock whatnorses, and no other live such whatever. As a usual thing the farms are constantly running down, or if any are kept up it is done by an unprofitable outlay for artificial fertilizers, the place of which would be more than filled by the stable and barnyard, if a proper system of keeping stock on the farm was adopted. At this late day when the reverse of the doctrine that stock will improved by land her been so often will impoverish land has been so often and so widely demonstrated, the advocacy of it shows a lamentable falling behind in the rapid march of intelli-gent agriculture. We are not even placed under the necessity of going out of our own county or State to learn the falsity of such a position. Some of the most exhausted farms in this country have gradually improved under stock grazing until there are no better acres in all our rich territory. Sometines, however, men refuse to see any merit in anything at home, looking always away from home, and learning what they do learn from the successes of those in other lands. Some around some the result of the success of the second of the lands. lands. Some people seem to think that anything that bears the name of European success is better and more reliable than anything of home triumph can possibly be. Such people can happily be provided with brilliant illustrations of our position in this matter in the success of agriculture and keeping stock combined in England and Germany. In England the live stock interest has vastly increased during the last half century, and her yield of wheat has nearly doubled—that is, doubled per acre. If we were to accept the position of these who alloge that state is. acre. If we were to accept the position of those who allege that stock is a detriment to the soil, there has not been a day for indeed the last hundred years that the ruin of English soil by this time would not have been predicted. But, although devoting her attention to the breeding and feeding of stock to a degree and with a success that has given an impetus to the business wherever stock can be profitably raised, her land has gradually improv-ed, until her acres bloom with a fertility never before known. A similar re-sult is found in Germany. While the

And this result will follow the keeping of stock upon any land. If the tillers of the poor land in America would increase their herds and flocks double or three-fold, they would double the yield of their land. While it is not probable that this false idea prevails to any great extent in our Western country, it is a fact that many of our farmers keep too little stock, and are thus standing in their own light with a full knowledge that they are doing so. The natural richness of our soil has, of course, much to do with this, and while we continue our present largely prevailing policy of farming the land to death, the utility of stock as a means of fertilizing will not be appreciated to the extent that it deserves. ated to the extent that it deserves. When our soil becomes exhausted there can be no doubt that the intelligence of the Western farmer will readily lead him to recognize the worth of stock in this repect. But is it not an inexcusably blind policy to throw away all the profit which comes of stock raising, and to injure the land besides, just because the soil will now produce a handsome crop? Is it not the policy that kills the goose that lays the golden egg.—West-

German farmers have been constantly increasing their meat production, the soil has been continually yielding larger of the sugar beet, which is grown to such a large extent in that

such a large extent in that country.

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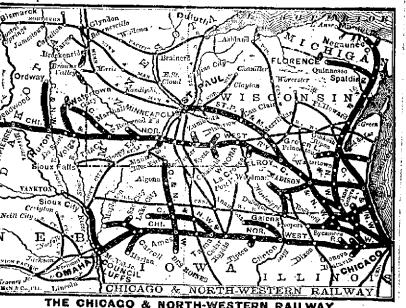
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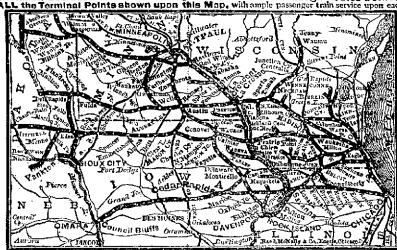
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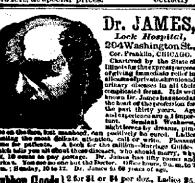
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From Brodhead. Albany and Monroe. ... 8:11 A. M. From Brodhead. Albany and Monroe. ... 2:30 A. M. From Bedhead, and Albany and Monroe. 2:10 F. M. From Beloit, Freeport, Cedar Rapids | 8:00 A. M. Krom Beloit, Freeport, Cedar Rapids | 8:00 A. M. All Points South and West. ... | 2:55 P. M. —TRAINS DEPART.

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BRIGHLETS.

-Temperance night. -The Beloit Fair to be held September 6th to 9th inclusive.

O. F., most this evening. -To-night is to be given the har

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O.

vest party at the Janesville Grange -Vennor has announced "heat and

storms" for to-day, and some more "ditto" weather to-morrow. -The funeral of the late F. F. Blood

will be hold at the family residence in the town of Janesville to-morrow forenoon at 10 o'clock. -Dr. Charles E. Brown was yesterday fined \$2 and costs for not promptly bury-

ing the carcass of a horse, the stench arising from the exposed body being a nui--James Clark, who has renowed his ease of the Farmers' Mill, is litting it up

in shape to do more and better work than ever, and will soon have it running in fine shape. -A. P. Locke, of the town of Bradford, was brought before the Municipal

court to-day on the charge of assaulting Peter Decker. Locke pleaded guilty and was fined \$7 and costs, the total bill being \$18. -B. F. Crossett has taken charge of

the mill in the rear of the postoflice, and has christened; it "The City Mill." Since he took possession he has been running day and night, and has been turning out large quantities of "The Boss" rye flour.

-To-morrow evening Heywood's minstrels are to appear at the Opera house. The Leavenworth, Kas., Times says. "To those who attended the new opera house and saw Heywood's Mastodon ontertainment it is unnecessary to say the show was good."

-The Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors are to meet to-morrow, and will probably modify or adopt a new plan for the county insane asylum. Those who desire to bid on the work cau see the plans at the county clerk's office any day next week.

-The family of the late Rev. S. C. Burnham desire to state the fact that Burnham, yesterday, and returned home their appreciation of the kindly sympa. last evening. thy shown them exceeds the power of

they feel so greatly indebted. -Miss Butler, at the concert next Monday evening, will give a song composed by J. J. White, while in Europe, and dedicated to Miss Emma Abbott, and for which he received a very flattering and graceful acknowledgment from that lady. This song will prove an addition-

al attractive feature of the programme. -The concert to be given by the Chicage Peerless Quartet club next Monday evening at the Opera house promises to be a rich entertainment to music-lovers, and worthy of a liberal patronage. The tickets are selling well, and those who have not secured their Lacats should lose no time in calling at Prentice & Even-

son's. -Those who are interested in the matter of building a county msane asylum here, will be interested in learning that the Dane county supervisors, who had planued to expend about \$20,000 on a like scheme, found yesterday that the lowest bid on the building according to their plan, was \$36,000. They will probably adopt a plan for a less expensive building.

-The Chicago Fair association, an organization with a paid up capital of \$100,-000, is to hold its first live stock show and agricultural fair, at the Chicago Driving Park, September 12th to 17th inclusive. Its premium list shows unusual liberality, and its facilities are surely such as will meet all the needs of a successful exhibition. Those desiring further information can address the Secretary, D. L. Hall. 116 Monroe street.

-Those who visit Chicago will have a good chance for theatrical ontertainment at the Grand Opera house, for on the 22d of August, A. M. Palmer's Union Square Theatre company, from New York will begin an engagement of eight consecutive weeks at the Opera house. The company will produce various great successes of the Union Square Theatre, and will present them with the same perfection as characterizes their production in New York, the contract with Mr. Palmer calling for the entire company, property men. call-boy and all. The Grand Opera house is a model and elegant one, and well fitted for the finest attractions and largest

audiences. Among the operatic attrac-

tions which are to follow, this season, are:

The Emma Abbott Grand English Opera

Company; The Boston Ideal Opera Com-

pany; The Comley & Barton Comic Opera Company; Mahu's Comic Opera Company, and E. E. Ricc's Musical Burlesque Company. -There has just been issued at the

Gazette office the premium list of the

Young America Agricultural Society which is to hold its sixth annual fair on Thursday and Friday, September 22-3, at George Cleland's, in the town of Center. These fairs have in years past been most excellent, and have presented attractions worthy of the crowds which have gathered to witness them, and this year's fair promises to exceed in interest all previous ones. The officers of the association are: Grant U. Fisher, President; Marshal C. Parmley, Vice President; George A. Whitmore, Secrotary; Frank H. Snyder, Treasurer; John Fisher, Marshal. The Board of Directors are: Wm. A. Babcock, Harmon Poyser, Bert Dann, Sherman M. Fisher, Herman Schroder, Frank Davies. The Superintendents named for the various departments are: Charles Hawk, Emery Dunbar, Eh Crail, Stephen Honeysotte, George McLain, George Fellows, J. W. Bleasdale, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. S. Spoon, Mrs. S. Cicland, Wm. Stevens, Joshua Crall. The premiums offered are liberal, and all the arrangements show that the management is wise and enterprising. THE WEATHER.

reported by prentice a evenson, druggists. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 76 degrees above; at 1 o'clock i. m. to-day at 79 degrees above; at 7 o'clock A. M. at 67 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock r. m. at 72 degrees above. Cloudy.

The indications to-day are, local rains, followed by clearing weather, winds mostly northerly, and stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

Wicked for Clergymen.

"I believe it to be wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medi-cines, but when a really meritorious artiele, made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

REV. ——, Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL.

-N. M. Lawson went to Elgin to day.

-J. M. Bostwick's son Eddie is quite ill, and his friends are alarmed at his con dition.

-Miss Kittie Vedder, of Pewaukee, is in the city the gaest of Miss Hattic Fi-

field, on Main street. -Mrs. Harriet Vickory, of Marshall town, Iowa, is in the city, the guest of T

E. Green and family, -Miss Jessie Blackman and Miss Ida Coburn, of Whitewater, are spending a few days in the city with Miss Eldred. -Hon. Eithu Colman, of Fouddu Lac,

turned from an extended trip through Da--C. S. Mengel, the President of the Coaching Club, left last night for Chicazo and other summer resorts for his

was in the city to-day, having just re-

-E. V. Whiton, E. E. Burdick and Otto Holm have gone into camp at Lake Koshkonong. The two latter expect to do a little sketching during their ab-

-Hon Ira Bradford, Speaker of the Assembly, was in the city to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Rev. S. C.

-Attorney O. H. Fethers has returned words, and they only seek therefore to from his eastern trip, much refreshed express their simple thanks to all to whom and invigorated by his restful vacation:

Mrs. Fethers will romain with her eastern friends about two weeks longer. -W. B. Conrad, and his mother, start ed to-day for the east, expecting to visit Montreal and the White Mountains, as well as other places of interest. They

will be absent about two months. FOOD FOR THE BRAIN AND NERVES that will invigorate the body without intoxicating is what we need in those days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings good health quicker than anything you can use.—Tribune. See advertisement.

ONE YEAR AT WAUPUN.

man who stole about \$30 from the resi- installments on the stock have been re dence of his employer, Mr. Grundy, was sentenced by Judge Patten to one year in the State prison. A portion of the money was found upon him.

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulhollsnd, Albany, N. Y. writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft recurring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints poculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am ontirely relieved." Price \$1, trial size 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

THE SHOW'S SUCCESS.

The latest report from Burr Robbins' show is that it is doing a wonderful business, much increased over that which it gained white travelling through the ly use. Their store rooms are rented to parched up country in Illinois. In Milwaukee the tents were crowded, and the press of that city gave the entertainment much praise. The Milwaukee Sontinel says: The circus which entertained all the Milwaukecans that the tents could hold yesterday afternoon and evening was a good one. Some of the acts were of superior merit." It states that the street parade attracted a crowdjof lookers-onand was very neat and attractive. It speaks in detail of some of the special features of interest.

The Republican and News says: "All in all, the whole show was the most satisfactory that has been here in years." Among other words of praise from the

same paper is the following: There was a certain comparative modesty about the advance announcements and advertisements that was pleasing—absolutely refreshing, and which bore the stamp of genuineness. Added to all this, the people of this State have confidence in Burr Robbins; he has catered to their desire for amusement for many pars, and he has never disappointed or ary engines there that have ever been

deceived them. And so, when the tents were pitched, in our city, yesterday, the people turned out en masse, to see the show. Immense houses attended both afternoon and evening entertainments. And, although the proportions of the whole affair were not so immense as some that had preceded it, although there was not quite so much of tinsel and talk as had characterized other shows, this season, the universal verdict was that it was "the best yet."

The Evening Wisconsin says: "The whole thing put in a nutshell is simply that the show far exceeds the people's anticipations. The finest performance of the season was given."

Such are only small samples of the praise called forth by the show. A push s now being made toward Manitoba, and there is a rush of business along the whole route. As satisfactory arrangements cannot well be made to cross the line into Manitoba, the plan now is to exhibit at various places nearest to the border, and then have excursion trains run from the province to where the show exhibits, and the plan promises to be an immense success. On the return the show expects to visit Janesville, and will surely do so, if possible. It is needless to say that should the show pitch its tents here, it would call forth an immense throng of people.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., the following resolutions of condelence were manimously adopted:

WHEREAS. It has pleased the Supreme Clovernor of the universe to remove this day, by death, from our midst and the many fields of usefulness in which he has labored so faithfully and so well for nearly four-score years, a worthylmember of this lodge, and called him to a higher life in that laud to which we are all hast

ening, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Brother
Past Grand S. C. Burpham, Sr. this lodge has lost one of its most cherished mem-bers and safe counselors; his family t kind parent and husband, and this city

in exemplary citizen.

Resolved, That as an intimation of our purpose to assuage the sorrows of the family of our deceased brother, we tenler them our sincere and heartfelt condelence, and as a mark of respect, we at-tend the funeral in a body, and that the chair he leaves vacant, and the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning during the remainder of the present term. Dated at Odd Fellows Hall Janesville, Wis., this 17th day of August, 1881.

S. J. M. PUTNAM, D. E. PUFFER,

S. B. KENYON, Committee.

CONCERNING COPPER.

The Lake Superior Mines and Facts There Gathered by One of Janes. ville's Tourists. To the Editor.

Houghton, Mich. Aug. 13 .- The thriv ing cities and villages that not the southern shore of Lake Superior, owe their origin, growth, and commercial activity to some other source than can be found on the surface of this cold, poor and barren soil.

The iron of the Marquette and Ishpeming range, and the copper of the peninsular, and surrounding shores, hidden thousands of feet down among the oldest rocks on earth have been discovered and brought to light, and constitute the vital power to-day that moves these ponderous wheels, and gives lemployment to thousands of hardy, industrious and intelligent men.

My attention has been given more particularly to the copper mining interest, and from what I have seen and learned surprised at the magnithe enterprise. Milοt lions of dollars have been fruitlessly expended here in mining, for want of ex-

perionce and proper machinery, and mines that have been abandoned as poor and worthless are now worked, and found to yield richly. The Heela copper mining company is

the most extensive in this country, if not in the world. It was organized some twenty years, or more, ago by Boston capitalists, with Professor Agassiz as its president. His son is now president of the company, and owns enough steek in it to pay him \$300,000, annual dividends The company own 16,000 acres of land and organized with 20,000 shares of stock representing \$100 each. Ten per cent. of the shares was paid, making \$200,000 of working capital; on this the company commenced operations, and were success This morning Peter Beaver, the young | ful from the beginning, and no further quired. The mines are the richest in the world, and by far the most extensive in operations. They are now three mines, viz.: Red Jacket Osceola and Calumet. At each of these mines the company have built several hundred dwelling houses, beside the town of Linden on Torch Lake, where they have built the largest stamp mills to be found anywhere. These towns contain an aggregate population of over 12,000. They have also built all the stores, shops, hotels, churches and school houses of these towns, and pay the ministers and school teachers. Last year the company paid to teachers alone \$25,000. They sell no goods or supplies for famimerchants or shop men, so that their mmers may have the benefit competition in trade-and dry goods and staple groceries are as cheap here as they are in Janesville. They have built and equipped a railroad of sixteen miles, connecting Calumet with Hancock on the lake. They also have eight schooners to carry copper and furnish supplies for their geveral mills. Their greatest expenditure and largest

interests are found at Calumet. Here are the celebrated Hecla and Calumet mines, within a few hundred feet of each other, and from which are raised from 600 to 700 tons of rock daily, and shipped down to the stamp mills at Linden, to be stamped and the copper washed out of it. From this amount of rock about 30 tons of the copper of commerce is obtained as the daily product. The buildings at Calumet are of the most permanent and durable character, and they are now putting up two of the largest station-

built, having a capacity of 3,000 horse power, which, together with 900 feet of 30 inch shafting now being made in Germany from gun metal, and the necessary building to contain these works will cost one and a quarter millions of dollars.

At these mines the copper-bearing rock dips at an angle of about 45 degrees from a horizontal position, and is found in layers from 8 to 22 feet in thickness, alternating with the common rock of about the same thickness. Twelve shafts are now sunk following the dip of the rock to the depth of twenty-six hundred feet, and sinking at the rate of 200 feet per year. The rock grows richer as the mines sink. By aid of the drill a depth of 900 feet below the present mining level has been reached, and at the depth of 3,500 the rock yields seven per cent copper, while it is now yielding only about six

give employment to 3,500 laborers and artisans with wages from \$40 to \$200 per and paying quarterly dividends of five per cent on its par value. J. C. M.

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Price 10 cents.

RUSSELL. In this city, Aug. 18th, 1881, after long and painful illness, Miss Helen S. Ru Sell, second daughter of Mrs. Susan Russe Funeral rervices will be held at the house, No 87 Rast Milwaukee street, ut 10 o'eloek a. m. Sat

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Reported for the Cazette by Sump & Gray. Grain and Preduce Dealers.

FLOUR-New Process \$1.65 per sack; Graham \$3.0 ) ner 100 fbs.

JANESVLLE, August 19.

WHEAT-Winter, 9570110c; No 2 spring \$1 15701

WHEAT BRAN-50c per 100; MEALs-coarse, \$1 per 100; bolted 40c per sack FEED-\$1 00c per 100 lbs.

BRAN =70c-per 100. MIDDLINGS-St # 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE-in demand at 90@95c, per 60 lbs. BARLEY—prime samples 70%75e; common to fair quality 00005e

CORN-Shelled per 60 Be. 50@55c. OATS--old 36@37c; New 33@35c. BUCKWHEAT—sateable for seed at 60@65c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.22

OLOVER BEED-saleable at \$4,50@4.75 pc HAY—Timothy \$5 00@5 00 per ton; Marsh and

other kinds \$4 00005 00. POTATOES—new at 30@40c per bushel. BUTTER—good supply at £2044c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS-good supply at h 311c for fresh H1DES-Green, 6697c; calf 86940c; Dry, 126944c WOOL-Ranges at 30/35c for fair to choice

lips; % off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PEI/IS-Range at 30c@75c cach. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 \$2 100 lbs Hog \$5,80@\$6.10 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO.

OHICAGO, August 18. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$134 c No 3 spring wheat cash, \$140c

OORN-No. 2 cash, 60%c. OATS-No 2, at 3715c.

BARLEY—No. 8 at 95c PORK-Cash new, \$1800. LAHD-Cash \$11 60

LIVE HOGS-\$5 80@6 90 according to grade. BUTTER-22@26c, 18@10c, 8@10c, according CHEESE-408%c, according to quality.

EGGS-Freeh, 15%o. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$18 00@13 50; No. 2 do

**\$11**[00@12 00. HOPB-12% 7025c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes st 15/218c.

SEEDS-Clover at \$4 95@5 15 th bu.; Timothy 2 55@2 60; Flax, \$1 27 TAELOW-No. 1, 5%c % D.

WIHSKY-\$1 16. WOOL-Course or dingy tub, \$3@30c; Good medium tub, \$7@42c; Fine unwashed heavy fleece. 20@23c; Fine light fleece, 23@25c; Coarse unwashed fleece, 186/22c.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUGRE, August 18. FLOUR- scarce and advancing. WHEAT-Strong; No 2 Milwankee hard \$1.95; to 2 Milwankee \$1,26%c; August \$1,23%c. ASen tomber \$1 21%c; October \$1 22%e: November \$1 23c; December \$1 23%c; No 3 Milwaukee \$1 18c

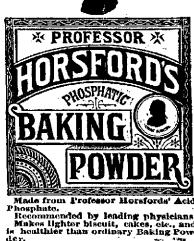
CORN-No. 2, 60c, OATS-No. 2, 86c. RYE-No. 1, 98c BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 75%c. PORK—Mess pork, \$17 80.

No 4 do nominal; rejected nominal.

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CITY TAXES!

Notice is hereby given that the annual war-rant for the collection of city taxes for the year 1881, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this city until the 5th day of September noxt after which I shall pro-ceed to collect the same as the law directs. J. M. HASELITON, Treasurer of the City of Janesville, Janesville, Aug. 18, 1881. aug13d20d

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